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BIG BUSINESS IS ALL OVER VIRGINIA

(Continued From First Page.)

ing shops in the South are in Rich-
mond, and they are the biggest in all
lines, from small notions up to heavy
groceries.

Richmond Folks Should Talk Out.

And yet Richmond people seem to
be slow to blow about these things.
Why does not every Richmond man
who boards a car for a trip, however
short or however long, think to blow
about Richmond and its greatness, and
about the superior manufacturing and
farming and fruit-growing and truck-
growing advantages of Old Virginia?

Too modest, you say. Well, maybe
so, but when we have the goods to
show for our blowing, modesty ought
to and must take a back seat.

Last week I was in the western part
of the State, and while talking with
several gentlemen on the street in a
small town something was said about a
building boom in the town. Imme-
diately and without any thought of
tooting Richmond's horn, I commenced
to talk about the building boom in
Richmond, the scarcity of brick and
all that kind of thing, making the
point that Richmond was building
hotels and skyscrapers and residences
and things faster than the brickyard
and the granite quarries and the saw-
mills could supply the material. A
local booster commended me for talk-
ing that way. Privately, he intimated
that he was not sure that I was con-
fusing myself altogether to facts (in
this he was mistaken), but he said he
loved to hear a man boom his
own town. And then, addressing the
local crowd assembled, among
whom were some crackers, he preached
them quite a little sermon on "blowing
about your own town."

Blowing Is Not Lying.

I quite agree with this fellow, that
if we have anything to blow about
All Richmond folks have something
in the industrial and commercial line
to blow about. All Virginians have
something in industrial and manu-
facturing and commercial and agri-
cultural lines to blow about. Then,
why not blow and talk and advertise
all the time or whenever opportunity
presents itself? Blowing does not mean
misrepresenting. It simply means talk-
ing about the good things that you
know of. If you do not know of the
good things that Greater Richmond has
to offer and to suggest and to tell
about, find out about them and then
talk to beat the band. If you do not
know that Virginia is the best farming
State in the Union and has more un-
developed wealth and more kinds of
wealth, than any Commonwealth of
its size in the whole world, then read
up and get posted, and when you get
the facts down fine, and you can get
them all right if you will try, then go
to talking Old Virginia. Tell all about it
to every human being who will listen;
talk it on the trains as you travel;
talk it in the hotels as you tarry; talk
it in prayer meetings if the presiding
preacher will allow it; talk it on the
stump; talk it in the parlors, talk it all
the time and in every place and be-
fore every kind of audience. Tell about
Old Virginia and her great industrial
and agricultural progress. She can
stand it, and she is always worthy of
all praise, for there is nothing that
is worth having that cannot be raised
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dustries here and there throughout the
State are used to illustrate the
thoughts herein brought out. They
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story of a man in California making
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acre and saving some money each
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to make a living on smaller farms
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the capital of many young men who
would like to farm, but who could not
buy a few hundred acres.

A living can be made on the small
farm in several ways, but the funda-
mental principles are the same.

The lapd must be made fertile if it
is not already so, and kept highly pro-
ductive. This may be done by dairy-
ing or raising hogs, feeding all of the
products of the farm to them and buy-
ing some feed. If fruit, vegetables or
some farm crop is grown and most or
all is sold off, the land must be kept
us by using legumes for green manure,
and buying large amounts of phos-
phate and potash and putting it on the
land. As much or more must be given
to the land as is taken from it.

It must be kept busy. One crop
must follow another; there is no room
for the idle acre. Here in the South
each acre should generally grow two
crops a year.

There must be intensive cultivation.
The moisture must be conserved by
deep plowing, by keeping down weeds
and by shallow cultivation. Nothing
but good seed of the best varieties for
the farm should be planted, and nothing
should be wasted. Well bred stock
only should be kept.

A high-class product should be sold.
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eggs, hogs, peaches, apples, asparagus
or potatoes, the product should be
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thing all of the time, best culture and
seeds, good stock and a high-class
product, are fundamentals for the
small farmer.

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Interesting articles on the general subject of education will appear in every issue, but the leading articles
in each number will enlarge on the classified subject.

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